

ENTHUSIASM MARKS START OF ASSAULT

McGill Has a Good Chance to Capture Championship

FINALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Fifteen Bouts Staged in Union Ballroom — Favi- tes Come Through in Mos- Cases — Two Knockouts Make Boxing Exciting for Many Spectators.

By R. K. Martin

A frenzied crowd that packed the Union Ballroom to the gods last night saw McGill go into a contending position for the Fourteenth Annual Intercollegiate Assault-Arms Championship. Fifteen bouts were staged and as a result the Red colors will be seen in all but three of the sixteen finals this evening. Seven boxers and six wrestlers of the McGill squad will be seen in action tonight and the Red and White have the best chance in years of winning the championship.

The boxers provided the fireworks last night, two bouts ending in knockouts and all being fast and open. Dick Baldwin was the only loser and he put in a remarkable fine showing against the three-times Champion Robertson. The wrestlers lived up to their reputation and won four bouts out of six. Milt Greenberg and Thompson were so evenly matched that one of the judges refused, for a time, to give a decision but in the end, the Varsity lad got it.

Queen's seem to provide the opposition in the wrestling while Varsity are comparatively weak in this department. However their boxing team certainly made up for this deficiency and curiously enough their men will fight it out in practically every case with McGill.

Marshall Defaults

The Ballroom began to fill at 8 p.m. and at 8.25 the Master of Ceremonies started the ball rolling by announcing that Marshall, of the 112 pound, Varsity's wrestler had been forced to default to Silver of McGill on account of a temperature of 103.

Soon after the 117 pound wrestlers made their appearance, which was the signal for a tremendous demonstration from the crowd who exchanged yells. In this first bout Krupkin began the good work for the Red team by decisively trimming the Toronto man, Little. Krupkin used his superior strength to advantage and after seven minutes he clinched the victory with a half-nelson. From the form he showed last night Krupkin should be a hot favorite to take the title tonight.

The 123 pound wrestlers, who appeared next, were the most evenly matched pair on the entire program. For nine full minutes they grappled without once getting to the mat. After a six minute overtime period the judges after a little discussion awarded the decision to Thompson, who had a time advantage of about one minute. It was a heart breaking tussle for McGill to lose.

Boxing Begins

Next came the flyweight boxers, who heralded the noble art of fistfighting. In this bout Solly Schleiffer showed that he had lost none of his cunning, by handing a trimming to the Tricolor representative Granger. Solly certainly looks good for another title. Throughout the entire three rounds he used a left swing and a right uppercut with telling effect on Granger, who stood the punishment remarkably well.

Raney turned in an impressive performance in the bantam weight boxing and after three good rounds he had Bartels from Kingston so groggy that he collapsed in the corner. The latter should be congratulated on his fine showing against a man of Raney's calibre. Raney meets Cecil Brain for the title tonight in what should be a hectic battle.

The Queen's squad took both the 134 and 145 pound wrestling from Varsity and fulfilled their claims of having a star wrestling squad. Cornell, the Intercollegiate 134 pound title holder had the decision over Grant, and his team mate Ide followed this by handily winning from Martin in an open bout, that was one of the most interesting of the evening's mat games. Queen's made it three straight when

(Continued on Page Three.)

Queen's Student Riot Is Settled With Town Reeve

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25.—Representing the student body of Queen's University, W. F. Nickle, K.C., entered into a conference today with the Reeve of Kingston regarding the damage done by members of the undergraduate body to the Township Hall at Cataract on Tuesday evening. It is understood that as a result of this conference the sum of \$250 will be paid by the students as settlement for the damage. It was made clear by the Reeve that it was not his intention to ask for a large sum from the students as compensation for the results of their rioting but merely an amount sufficient to defray the expenses of the repairs.

Mr. Nickle stated that he wished it clearly understood that Queen's University had nothing whatsoever to do with the raising of the money as it was being done entirely by the students. It is not yet known whether action will be taken against the students for breach of the peace.

EVERYMAN WILL BE FROSH PRODUCTION

Casting of the Seventeen
Parts in Moyse Hall

FRESHETTE ROLES

More Commerce Freshmen
Than Arts Try Out for
Parts in Play

Everyman, a Morality play is being produced by the English students in the freshman years of Commerce and Arts. Try-outs are being held in Moyse Hall. There are seventeen roles to be filled by freshmen and freshettes.

This play is being produced "from the freshmen, to the freshmen, by the freshmen." Besides being the actors and the audience, the freshmen will also be the stage hands and scene shifters.

At a try-out held yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall, it was revealed that more Commerce freshmen were aspirants for the parts than their brother freshmen in Arts. As this play is a prescribed English reading, it should be an inducement for the freshmen to take part in the play itself.

There is to be another try-out Monday afternoon at 3 in Moyse Hall. Miss Keefe is in charge of the casting of the parts. There are feminine roles to be filled by the freshettes. All Commerce and Arts freshmen are eligible for any of the seventeen parts.

PROFESSOR WAUGH TO SPEAK SUNDAY

"An Historian's View of the World" will be the subject of an address by W. T. Waugh, B.D., M.A., Professor of History, McGill University at a meeting to be held in Association Hall 127 Drummond Street on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27th at 3.15 p.m. Professor Waugh's address is one of a series at present being given at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Science Philosophy and the Modern World". Mr. R. A. C. Henry will preside.

B.W. AND F. PROGRAM

2.30 p.m. Fencing in Union.

8.15 p.m. Wrestling and Boxing

finals in Union.

Wrestling

112 pounds.—Silver McGill vs. Stodard Queen's.

117 pounds. Krupkin McGill vs. Galsky, Varsity.

123 pounds. Thompson, Varsity vs. Wallbridge Queen's.

134 pounds. Derrick, McGill vs. Corell, Queen's.

145 pounds. Touzel, McGill vs. Ide, Queen's.

158 pounds. Mooney, Varsity vs. Honsberger, Queen's.

1/4 pounds. Hamilton, McGill vs. Caiman, Varsity.

Heavy Martineau, McGill vs. Kettigade, Queen's.

Boxing

112 pounds. Schleiffer, McGill vs. Beer, Varsity.

118 pounds. Brain, McGill vs. Raney, Varsity.

126 pounds. Muslemann, McGill vs. Hill, Varsity.

135 pounds. Robertson, Varsity, vs. Murray, Queen's.

147 pounds. Taylor, McGill vs. Hale, Queen's.

160 pounds. Hughes, McGill vs. Fidler, Varsity.

175 pounds. Gordon, McGill vs. Hills, Varsity.

Heavy Taylor, McGill vs. Carrick, Varsity.

SLIDES SHOW BOMBARDMENT OF DAMASCUS

Colonel Birks In Illustrated
Travelogue

STUDENTS WEEK

On Trip Through Countries
of Arabia, India, Ceylon and
China

"The World owes him much," said Dr. A. O. Dawson of Col. Gerald Birks at the last meeting of the International Students week at the S.C.A. last night.

Col. Birks made the reason for this obvious in a short travelogue through Arabia, India, Ceylon and China. He showed slides of Damascus before and just after the bombardment by the French. India's contrasted methods of living were shown. The poor living in filthy hovels and the rich in gorgeous palaces. Several peculiarities of Indian religion were also ably demonstrated in this manner. The intense vegetation of Ceylon and a few slides on China ended a very much appreciated lecture.

The program was opened by the president of the S.C.A., Mr. Reg Smith who explained the purpose of the meeting and welcomed the new members to the association. The secretary, H. R. C. Avison B.A. also welcomed the visitors in a short speech in which he outlined the work done earlier in the week.

Miss Mary Binnmore rendered a solo which was worthy of the sincere applause it received.

The president then introduced Miss Rutherford, the National Secretary of the Students Christian Union in Canada.

In discussing the debate on the subject as to whether women should take the pulpit she said that the theme was hardly touched yet seeing as only the men had so far laid hands on it.

She was very much impressed with the way the McGill S.C.A. ran off their International Students Week. She assured her audience that she would suggest this idea to all the Canadian universities she would shortly visit. Miss Rutherford gave an outline of the work being done by the Students' Christian Movement in Canada and of the program for the near future.

This was followed by a violin solo by Munroe after which Miss Rutherford led the assembly in a song.

Refreshments were served after Col. Birks' travelogue which followed the community singing.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB MEET SUNDAY

Three Papers Will be Read
at Meeting

The work and status of the League of Nations will be the topics of discussion at the League of Nations Club when they meet on Sunday night in Strathcona Hall at seven. formerly the club has been interested in the sphere of activities in the world today in which they thought there was room for some interference by the League. There will be three papers read namely the Protocol, the Locarno Pact and the Constitution of the Council.

All these three subjects have a relation one with another. The Protocol was one of the initial attempts to ensure peace in Europe but after some while it could be seen that there was something lacking. Then a Pact was made at Locarno which added great stimulus to the goodwill between the European nations. Germany was given an equal status with the other nations and to anyone it can be seen that if peace is to be secured at all then all nations must be included even America and Germany. With the entry of Germany there was the need of a reconstructed Council and in the September sitting of the League last year this was accomplished. This caused some discontent among was termed the secondary nations and some of them withdrew. These were the Spanish and Spanish-American countries but it is hoped that in the near future that they will return to ensure a permanent understanding all round.

The club in its first year has accomplished results that were not at first anticipated. The International

Cabaret Dance Follows Revue On Last Night

Arrangements are just about completed for Cabaret night in Saturday, March 12 which is to follow the presentation of the show on the final evening. The largest ballroom in one of the prominent downtown hotels has been obtained for the evening and if the sale of tickets warrants, two ballrooms can be had.

Dancing acts from the local theatres and the presentation of some of the skits and bits of the Revue will form part of the evening's entertainment. The price per person will be about the same as last year. In addition, however, to last year's offering a chicken supper will be included among the entertainments.

The tickets will be put on sale soon in all the faculty buildings and in the Union. More details will be announced later as they are worked out.

SHAPIRO-ZAITLIN WIN SOPH DEBATE

Defeat Brown and O'Meara in
Spirited Argument

ARTS '29 DEBATE

"People Better off Today
Than in Middle Ages"—
Upheld

After much heated argument on the part of both sides, Hyman Shapiro and A. H. Zaitlin, upholding the affirmative of the debate "Resolved that on the whole people are better off today than they were in the Middle Ages," were given the unanimous judges' decision over Kenneth Brown and A. O'Meara, the negative debaters. The judges were J. T. Culleton, A. B. Latham and T. H. Harris.

Shapiro, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened with an explanation of the subject at hand, and then commenced to elaborate with several points criticizing the Middle Ages "Medieval Life," he stated, "was practically dark, as regards a medical point of view." Living conditions were very bad and degrading, and the lack of medical aid was indeed a sad thing. Today, however one need not fear disease. The speaker next diverted to a discussion on the commercial, social, political, and intellectual differences between the Middle Ages and modern times.

O'Meara, the first speaker for the negative, made an attempt to define largely as to the fixed dates that may be assigned to the term—Middle Ages. He then illustrated clearly how science, which was first begun to be studied in the Medieval times, had indirectly caused much horror during the World War. Contrasting the education of today with that of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries, O'Meara asked if we, of modern times could produce such men as Shakespeare, Dante, Raphael, and other notable figures of those days. The period of these men will never be repeated.

Zaitlin, the next to speak, stated that since man has progressed included as being part of the Middle Ages. Speaking of the progress of the human race, he made the remark that since man has progressed inevitably, he is today better off than during the medieval times. In the Middle Ages, life was considered cheap, any noble could easily kill his serf; while today things are different. K. Brown then spoke. He dwelt on the question of unemployment, as compared to the troubles of the medieval. As for Criminal laws, because they are not as severe today, there is more crime in the world. Science at the present time proves that there is no God; all life today is based on religion—the fact that there is a God.

Shapiro then came back with a rebuttal, after which the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Student Week that is now in progress has given opportunity to many to obtain another aspect of different countries in order to understand them and the club is doing its share likewise.

15 ALMA MATER TICKETS ON SALE

To the first fifteen men who line up at the Union Tuck Shop today at 12.30 with the sum of five dollars and fifty cents will go fifteen extra Alma Mater tickets to be put on sale at that time.

LECTURES TO CHEMICALS ON METAL ALLOY

Dr. Alfred Stansfield Spoke
Yesterday

X-RAY ANALYSIS

Need of X-Ray Department
at McGill Stressed by
Dr. Eve

Dr. Alfred Stansfield, Birks Professor of Metallurgy at McGill, addressed a large meeting of the McGill Chemical Society yesterday afternoon. His subject, "Metallic Alloys" proved to be a very interesting one, while the use of lantern slides helped to produce additional effect.

The speaker was introduced by the vice president, Dr. E. W. R. Stracle.

Dr. Stansfield stated that he became interested in this subject many years ago, where on graduation, he was employed by the Alloys Research Committee at the Mint in England. He then gave a resume of some of the early work done in this field, and dealt at some length with the growth of ideas regarding the nature of alloys.

The earliest work in this field was done by that method known as Thermal Analysis, in which information is obtained from the way and manner liquid alloy cools. From this method, the metallurgist turned to the microscope, where he hoped to get information as to what happens to a mixture of two metals when they cool. Much was learned this way, and as a result of close study and observation, he was able to make many radical and very important advances in our knowledge of the nature of alloys. This field of scientific endeavour has been largely dominated in recent years by X-ray Analysis.

The lecturer illustrated his speech with numerous slides; and clearly showed the results obtained by the three methods mentioned above; namely, Thermal Analysis, Microscope Analysis, and X-ray Analysis.

One of the problems still involved in modern metallurgical researches is the question of the compound formation between the metals composing the alloy concluded Dr. Stansfield; while some of the unsolved points, in the speaker's opinion, will only be solved, if at all, by X-ray work.

(Continued on Page Three)

NO STUDENT CARS TO BE PERMITTED

Princeton Dean Issues Order
Effective July 1st

Princeton, N.J.—February 24.—After July 1, Princeton students will be forbidden to own or operate an automobile during the academic year according to an order issued by Dean Christian Gauss. This measure has been taken in view of the fact that Princeton students have figured in a number of automobile accidents which have resulted in five students being killed and the death to two other persons.

Formal notice of the Dean's order, which affects about 200 students will be published tomorrow in the "Daily Princeton", the student paper by authority of the board of trustees of the university. Dean Gauss has advocated this action for a number of years and when it was found that last year's action which required a parent's permission before a student could own or operate a car, failed to meet the situation, the matter again became the subject of discussion by the board. The resolution adopted by the administrative committee of the board of trustees on February 18, which will be printed tomorrow, reads:

"After July 1, 1927, no undergraduate shall, while college is in session, maintain or operate an automobile within the borough of Princeton or in the immediate neighborhood thereof, without the consent of the president of the university or the dean of the college."

UNIQUE ROOMMATES

A South American monkey is the roommate of Herbert B. Earle, at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house at the University of Wisconsin. Six snakes share the room of Leonard Wilson in a dormitory.

Debaters From McGill Share Vote At Newark

(Special to McGill Daily)

Newark, N. J., February 25.—W. H. Buden, M. R. Seffert, J. P. Humphrey affirmative against B. Hatine, R. M. Alexander, R. Parnell in the negative in debate with McGill and New Jersey Law School in First Presbyterian Church, Newark, New Jersey. Subject:—Resolved that the United States should cancel its inter-Allied War Debts. Chairman, Honorable J. G. Walker, N.J. State Senator.

Audience asked to vote on ability of speakers not on merits of question. Debate won by negative, two hundred and ninety five to one hundred and seventy nine audience of six hundred. Parnell, A Newfoundlander made the best speech.

GUSTAVE FRANO AT LABOR CLUB

Subject Will be on The Mini-
mum Wage

M. Gustave Frano who is the chairman of the Minimum Wage Board in Quebec will be the speaker at the McGill Labor Club when they meet on Monday at eight. The speaker will address the members on the subject of the Minimum Wage. This subject is of vital importance to the community as when one trust, in keen trade competition, cuts the wage earner down to a most ridiculous sum he is not only harming his workers but the countries welfare at large.

The Minimum Wage Board has during the last few weeks made its first decision and this is relative to the laundry employees. This is not a matter affecting the Chinamen alone but the female workers. It was decided that the minimum wage should be \$7 per week. If this is the minimum wage now what must it have been previously? Female clerks in a certain big French departmental store in Montreal have as a wage about nine dollars while a well known store on the main shopping street of this city pays about 15 dollars. Whether this is a living wage or not is the subject of the discussion for Monday night.

Students who work during the summer know to what extent their remuneration can be called minimum wage, a living wage or an existing wage and so this subject should be of vital interest to all. Not only those who someday expect to be employed but to those who will employ labor will this matter be one of great thought. Students who are in the Sociological department should find this to be of great interest.

During the week-end Mr. Woods-worth will be in Montreal speaking at the Monument National on Sunday afternoon on the "Hands off China" Movement and he may be present at Monday's meeting.

New Source Of Gold Found Says American Prof.

Gold in New York streams. But leave your pans at home. This is agricultural gold. No plowing, harrowing, seeding, or cultivating—only the harvest! Two hundred to six hundred dollars an acre, Professor G. C. Embury said at New York's College of Agriculture Farmers' Week.

No, this isn't a rebirth of the lost art of alchemy. It is merely, ladies and gentlemen—FISH.

By merely planting a pair of large red goldfish (they must be red) in the farm stream, providing a bed of clay soil, and draining the stream in September, the enterprising gold-digger can provide her own pickings for the entire season.

The menu is simple. Outmeal for breakfast, milk curd and ground whole wheat for lunch, and meat or fish for dinner—and the goldfish eats, and swims, and grows.

A student, 75 years old has just been granted a B.E. degree at the Kirkville (Missouri) State Teachers' College. He had attended several colleges, but never long enough to get a degree.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

2.00—Indoor Rifle Association.

COMING

Feb. 28th

Scarlet Key Society.
Labor Club.
Philosophical Society.

WESTERN BEAT McGILL FIVE BY ONE POINT

Low Scoring Marks Game At
London

SCORE 15-14

Hayden Hurt But Continues
Playing — McGill Out
of Race

**HAYDEN'S INJURY
PROVES SERIOUS**
(Special to McGill Daily)
London, Ont., Saturday Morn., Injury to Bob Hayden's eye worse than first expected. Badly swollen and arrangements have been made to have X-Ray taken in Toronto today.

Special to McGill Daily
By R. W. Jones

London, Ont., Feb. 25.—University of Western Ontario basketball team just about clinched the Intercollegiate championship here tonight when the local five took a close 15 to 14 victory from the McGill quintette. The win put Western at the head of the standing and if the Red and White beats Toronto tomorrow night at the Queen City Western will have the championship. Otherwise there will be a tie between the two Ontario quintettes and a play-off will be necessary.

Tonight's game was one of the strangest ever seen and was certainly the most remarkable played in the intercollegiate circuit this year. McGill were robbed of no less than four baskets when the referee disallowed them for what he termed travelling. Both squads had particularly hard luck in finding the basket and there were only nine field goals scored. McGill counted on five of these while Western secured the rest. The Red and White got four of nine free shots while Western netted seven out of seventeen attempts.

Hayden Hurt

The red teams chances were given a severe blow just five minutes after the beginning of the game when Hayden crashed into P. Hauch in a purely accidental manner, receiving as a result a hard knock under the right eye. He continued throughout the game although suffering terribly but there is no doubt that his hard luck interfered with his shooting to a very great extent. Examination after the game showed that the bone was not broken as was at first feared but he

(Continued on Page Three)

TICKET SALE FOR "LOYALTIES" GOOD

Students Take Advantage of
Special Offer

The tickets placed on sale for the Players' Club production of "Loyalties" which will be presented on March 5 and 7 have been going very well, it was stated last night by John Scott, Business Manager of the Players' Club. "More than half the house has been sold out to the student body already and it is expected that a considerable number more will be sold within a few days."

The price of tickets to students are 85 cents while the general public must pay \$1.10. Tickets are also on sale at Chapman's and Burton's Book Store.

Two performances of John Galsworthy's greatest play will be given on Saturday evening, March 5 and Monday evening, March 7. The production will take place in Moyse Hall where the adequate staging facilities will be utilized to advantage. "Loyalties" was produced some years ago in Montreal by a travelling company and scored a huge success. In England and in the United States the play has met with very favorable receptions.

The cast of the play will be made known in a short time, it was stated by the Manager. They have been hard at work for some time now, having rehearsals almost every day. A full rehearsal takes place in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 2.

From all indications this year's production will meet with unparalleled success due to the lively interest of the student body in the welfare of the club.

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R. W. Jones, L. Schwartz
Night Editor: J. G. Nelles.
STAFF
S. Miller, P. S. Wise, T. I. Levine,
Ben L. Lapin.
Saturday, February 26, 1927.

Opportunists
If a university is judged by the conduct of its undergraduates McGill must have made a very favorable impression on the Montreal public when, following the hockey victory on Thursday night, some few score misguided students, not satisfied with parading through the city's streets, felt it their duty to cause a near panic in an uptown theatre by rushing through the house with a blood-curdling McGill yell and then continue their way down to the Yacht Club Ball in the Windsor Hotel repeating the performance to the further discomfort and disgust of civilized people.
From a riotous student's point of view this may have been good fun, but it so happens that McGill has everything to gain by standing in well with the general public who make the college's larger athletic events possible. Apart from the danger of another theatre panic, the celebration was well calculated to so alienate their sympathy as to cause regret that a tied and White victory was registered. People admire athletes but not hoodlums. And if a handful of the former beget a horde of the latter the development of the athletes is likely to suffer.
But in our opinion the revelers were no more representative of McGill than of any other institution or locality. Wherever human beings congregate there will always be a certain class incapable of leadership as individuals who glory in the occasional prominence which may come to them as members of a mass display. They range unfettered and unlettered in the shadow of all great movements like hungry gulls swooping in the wake of ships that have passed.

Emotion Tests
In one way or another we can measure almost everything today, things which only a very few years ago eluded our instruments and powers of perception. Latterly, not satisfied with computing the weight, speed and size of things in the external world, scientists have finally taken to measuring the human mind. By a series of suitably arranged problems of one kind or another any individual can find out whether he belongs at the foot or the head of the class; so they say. Anyone who has taken psychology will remember the intelligence tests he had to take.
Compared however to the latest thing in measurements, this measurement of intelligence is not so much. Now they are measuring emotions. Of course the idea is not altogether new but it is only recently that it has attained any considerable degree of prominence.
We can now determine fairly accurately to what an extent individuals are moved by their thoughts and feelings, just how strongly they do feel on any matter.
Just imagine. The doubtful swain, fearful of putting his fate to the test, may clamp a machine on his beloved's wrist and measure just the extent of her love for him. If she is cold then he knows the time is not yet ripe for the question, while if the pointer or whatever they use, shows that she is under great emotion then he may put the all important question without fear of a refusal.
And during married life it may prove still more valuable. The husband, returning late after spending a night with a sick friend, may measure the extent of his wife's anger at his dereliction, and will know whether he must get her a new hat or can get by with a package of gum drops. Think what a saving in money could be effected. And when the husband finds that he has not a single shirt with all its buttons in their place, then wife will be able to tell when his emotions have reached the pitch where he is about ready to leave her and will know whether she must sew on the buttons right away or may put it off for another couple of weeks. And still later mother will be able to tell whether daughter's aversion to dishwater is real or assumed.
Thus we readily see that an emotion tester will be something that any man or woman can use all through life. In the near future the emotion tester will probably be considered as much a household necessity as the radio or the phonograph.

Next Week At The Theatres
AT THE PRINCESS
Owing to popular demand the management of the Princess Theatre will present the film "Beau Geste" again next week. This picture which is adopted from Percival C. Wren's thrilling mystery story of the French Foreign Legion in Africa tells of the heroic sacrifice of three English brothers.
Ronald Colman, who plays the title role that of the eldest of the three brothers and Noah Beery, as the "cruselliest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion, dominate the action throughout. They are ably supported by Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, in the roles of the two younger brothers. Others of importance in the cast include Alice Joyce, Victor McLaglan, Norman Trevor, William Powell, Donald Stuart and Mary Brian. The Big Beau Geste Orchestra provides the musical accompaniment to the feature.

AT THE IMPERIAL
The programme at the Imperial Theatre next week will be marked by a goodly supply of comedy and music. The feature Arthur and Morton Havel assisted by Helen Lockhart, Dolores Griffin and Charles Randolph Stan Kavanagh who juggles expertly is said to be very funny as well. Lydia Barry, lyrical raconteuse, is also a comedienne; Roda and Droschell say it with music in their musical flirtation with a concertina; Hard and Avon contralto and tenor will be heard in "Gems from Songland"; Dippy Diers, the "inimitable pantomimist" will conclude the vaudeville bill. On the screen "Man Bait" featuring Marie Prevost, Kenneth Thomson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will be shown.

AT THE CAPITOL
The film version of Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miserables" will be shown at the Capitol Theatre next week. This is said to be the first time that this picture which was produced by the Universal Film de France will be shown on this continent. The story of this gripping novel leads itself well to picturization with its unfolding of the pathetic struggles of the ex-convict Valjean to live honestly which are repeatedly defeated through malicious turns of fate. The romance of the unfortunate Fantine and the lovely Cosette are also portrayed.
In keeping with the atmosphere of the feature film the Capitol Orchestra under Maurice Meerte will offer "Victory". Various other musical and screen numbers are also billed.

AT THE PALACE
"Love's Greatest Mistake" will be the feature film at the Palace Theatre next week. The plot centres round a young girl who comes to New York to see the beauty of life. Here she makes the mistake of becoming blinded to the more substantial things of life by the enticing brightness of the city's artificial gaiety and she becomes involved in a blackmailing plot, during which she almost loses the man she loves. Evelyn Brent, a new star will be featured supported by James Hall, William Powell, Josephine Dunn and Frank Morgan.
"Galilee," the third of the Biblical History series will be shown. The Palace Symphony will render the "Poet and Peasant" overture. There will also be an attractive stage programme.

Correspondence
The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.
Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I was a very interested spectator at the B. W. and F. Meet in the Ball-room last night, I thoroughly enjoyed the bouts but I cannot say that I was impressed with the great delay that occurred on several occasions in declaring a winner.
The decisions I understand, are made according to the Olympic rules, which necessitate an expert mathematician to total the points awarded. Perhaps for tonight, some remedy can be found to declare the winner in a more efficient manner, and thus curtail delays. Was the final decision according to Hoyle?
Yours truly,
JOHN SCOTT.
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir, The custom of uncovering one's head in public buildings is an antiquated useless and a grossly inconvenient custom. It should be abolished.
Yours truly,
H. ALTNER.
P.S. While I am at it I wish to say that the abolition of the "Goose Step" is foolish and unjustified.
To settle the argument we propose: Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.

McWHIRTERINGS Or Big Business Speaks

McWHIRTERINGS or Big Business Speaks
Girls!
When male creatures discuss women they can praise them, condemn them, pass wise remarks about them, discover delightful and intolerable characteristics in them, wonder what they're coming to and whether they're better than the Victorian or pre-historic species and so on.
But there are two classes of men who talk about girls—the class that profess to know a woman's nature and those that frankly admit they don't. And the only difference between these classes is that the second class tells the truth.

THE BEARS' LUNCHEON
Phillips Square
"Now let every gentleman drink to his wife."
Vive la compagne!
The joy of his bosom and bane of his life.
Vive la compagne!
Ha, ha, ha, ha
"Don't laugh out loud like that," I said to Mr. McWhirter. "You remind me of 'Tom Jones,' which was a dandy show, except for the large amount of 'ha ha' work of which you give an excellent imitation."
"Hum! Hum!" Mr. McWhirter chuckled instead. "You should have been at the Bears' luncheon today."
"No thanks! At the weekly luncheon held by the Bears club in the Winsup hotel, Professor McKille, world-renowned chef at the Burnside cafe gave a talk on how to pluck chickens. He said that the chickens who crammed greedily were the best ones to pluck. Dusty Davis gave a piano selection—and so on. I've read the reports in the daily papers—"
"You've got it all wrong, just the same as the daily papers do. We have pretty good times at those parties—"
"Getting back to schooldays, and acting about, I suppose."
"A little of that, but who's there to look at us except the waiters?" asked Mr. MacWhirter. "We sang that 'Vive la compagne' song, led by Lefty Legault. That verse about the women was a bird, though, and he brought it out so well, we didn't stop laughing all through Fredly Harrison's address on the terrible conditions of vice in the city! The women! God bless 'em."
"Don't forget the girls."
THE USUAL PROTEST
St. Catherine St.
"Girls! The women of tomorrow. All I've got to say about them is, the Lord help the women of tomorrow! From the top of the head downwards the girls are getting less and less intelligence and more and more foolishness. Three of them, by the way, were opposite us. They probably made Mr. McWhirter feel worse."
"I'm terribly sorry for you, old man," I replied. "You are showing the first signs of dotage. And you can't be so very old either—"
"Dotage? Well, I've been in the first convulsions of dotage ever since girls started to act insane."
"In other words for three millennia years—"
"No no! You know what I mean. Let's start at the heads of modern girls. Never mind what's in the brain—I hate talking about nothing. They cut off their lovely long tresses that used to captivate the likes of us in days gone by—"
"Guess they're scared of captivating the likes of you now," I interpolated.
"The idea of cropping off their hair like that!" went on Mr. McWhirter. "They're not even content to bob it—they've got to crop it to within an inch of their heads and then plaster it down! Insane!"
"It's exactly what the men do," I said.
"That's a different thing altogether. How?"
Mr. McWhirter evaded this sally.
"Contrast that with by days—"
"When girls used to bunch up their hair and fill it with hairpins. And when they did bunch it up, they didn't make it into artistic shapes—flowers and bushes and so on. No they made it in the shape of ordinary bread buns!"

them with powder and make 'em look as if they were frozen."
"And every man has to carry a mirror around with him," I remarked "whereas in your day all they had to do was to look at themselves through the tips of their girls' noses."
"I can't remember seeing any shiny noses in my day," said Mr. McWhirter. "And they make their mouths stand out more prominently than the mouths of these nigger comedians in vaudeville shows. Plaster red stuff on them and purse them up like school-marm's used to do. Show their teeth like the tigers in the zoo and—"
"I insist that you are generalizing ridiculously and judging all modern girls by a few," I protested.
SHE KNOWS HER GROCERIES
Atwater Avenue
"Now for their chins," went on Mr. McWhirter doggedly.
"We're not going to Ottawa," I said "and if you continue to describe the modern girl so minutely, it'll take a day for you to get down to her toes. But your scathing description shows something."
"What?"
"That you've observed the modern girl very minutely. And that shows something else."
"What?"
"That you're extremely interested in the modern girl. You must like to look at her, or you wouldn't know so much about her."
"I don't see that."
"Of course you don't. But you are that way, and why? Because the modern girl knows her cats—"
"That's the extent of her knowledge."
"As I was saying, the modern girl knows her—her groceries and she's out to be as attractive as possible. She sure does attract. You see, you've got to change the whole plan of existence before you can change nature."
"How?"
"You've got to give the girls the proposing job, so that they don't have to look for husbands. And, in spite of all you say, they're not looking for husbands as much as they did."
"I think I agree with you there," said Mr. McWhirter. "They wouldn't act as they are doing if they did."
"Bulldog!" I stage-whispered. "Did you hear of feminist movements in the good old days when you were courting Mrs. McWhirter after Sunday meetings?"
"No, the Lord be thanked."
"There are plenty now. Women insist on being doctors, lawyers, dentists, policemen, all sorts of oligists, preachers, and—who knows?—even prizefighters. You only see the vamps and flappers. See that—or lady in the seat ahead?"
Mr. McWhirter looked.

THE SUFFRAGETTE
Victoria St.
"Werent we talking about girls?" he asked.
"She's not much more than a girl," I said. The lady in question had a straw hat on, and you could see the top of an iron-grey jacket over the top of the seat, and a shred of iron-grey shirt protruding into the aisle. "That lady," I said, "hasn't got pencilled eyebrows painted cheeks or rouged lips. She spends most of her time curling, golfing, and bridge-playing with a bit of lecturing thrown in. Would you like to propose to her?"
"Hm. I don't know," said Mr. McWhirter, who did. "But there you are—we're in an age of extremes. Look at the dances today and this—what

EYES AND NOSES
Guy Street
"It was there anyway," said Mr. McWhirter. "Then to come to their eyes. Instead of using pencils to draw pretty pictures with and write love letters, they use them to take the beauty out of their eyebrows. And they're always waving their eyelashes about and looking at you just like a child looks at a strange uncle. They think they're looking babyish."
"In your day," I remarked, "you never could see girls' eyes at all for the tears that always filled them and ran down their tender cheeks."
"So much the better!"
"Shame!"
"And nowadays, if they ever wanted to cry, they'd have to catch the tears before they fell down the cheeks because they'd disturb the elegant mixture of powder and paint which eternally covers their poor skin!" said Mr. McWhirter, looking across the aisle.
"You're thinking of the girl that the American newspapers described," I said.
"No I can see three of that sort of girl right now," I looked across. Yes those girls were certainly the limit.
"And their noses!" said Mr. Whirter with a peculiar expression. "They can't change their noses thank goodness, not even by magazine recipes, but they can cover the ends of

do you call it?—oh yes, necking and—something that reminds me of dogs and cats—yes, petting parties. That shows up your girl of today."
"And in your day you used to hold barn dances, and all the men would get drunk and kiss the fair maidens as they tried forsooth, tried—to avoid you."
"They were much more modest in those days, though, say what you will" said Mr. McWhirter.
"Some of them were. The less modest ones weren't probably so popular because the old folks of the time made such a fuss about them. They make a fuss now, but they don't dare to interfere."
"They'll have to soon. As I was saying," I continued, "Flappers and vamps seem to be more plentiful simply because they doll themselves up and take up all the room. There aren't many more of them than feminists and there is a large class of decent girls around today. This necking and petting business sounds worse than it is, and it gets all sorts of publicity from the American daily papers, which we mentioned before. I've been to twelve dances in the last six months, and I've never danced after midnight yet. I've never danced with a girl who smoked or said anything worse than 'hang'. The whole trouble is that the movies and plays and 'child-welfare' magazines help the vamps to get into the limelight and dazzle such innocent and unsuspecting creatures as big business men."
"Little boys at school," said Mr. McWhirter scathingly. "don't know anything about these matters."



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ON SALE AT—MCGILL UNION, 328 Sherbrooke St. W., Chapman's Book Store, Peel St.;
Burton's Book Store, St. Catherine St. W.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are here-with called for:

President of Students' Council.
President of McGill Union
Vice-President of McGill Union
Secretary of McGill Union
Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M., Feb. 28, 1927. Nominations to be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are here-with called for:

President of the Literary and Debating Society.
President of the McGill Canadian Club.
President of the Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M. February 28, 1927. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

ALL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE MCGILL UNION ON MARCH 11, '27, 9.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.
Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 16, 1927

WOMEN'S QUINTET LOSES TO QUEENS

Queen's Recover in Second
Half to Win 43-26

G. CAMERON STARS

McGill Best in First Period
— Exhibition Game
Also

(Special to McGill Daily)
Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25.—Queen's defeated McGill in a very close and exciting game of basketball here tonight. McGill started off with a rush and made a score of six to nothing before Anglin of Queen's scored a shot. Both teams were playing a fast clean game and were certainly very evenly matched. The score at half-time was 25-13 in McGill's favor. The game ended, Queen's 43 McGill 26.

In the beginning of the second half Queen's started to score and brought the score almost to a tie. After a period of hard playing on both sides, Queen's crept up until they tied and then passed McGill's score. The R.V.C. girls fought well but were unable to catch up to Queen's. The whole McGill team fought well although the shots had bad luck in the last ten minutes. It is almost impossible to mention any in the team, but certainly Miss Cameron's playing was outstanding in guarding, Queen's brilliant shot, Miss Anglin, never once failed to find the basket.

The line-up:
MCGILL QUEEN'S
N. McMartin Shot M. Anglin
J. Snyder Centre M. Mason
J. Rose Guard E. Lett
B. Carter Guard R. Miller
G. Cameron Sub H. Lett
B. Brooks Sub B. Simmons
R. Russell Sub D. Greaves
L. Fairbairn Sub T. Pritchard
Referee: Miss Black and Miss Penegast.

Kingston, Feb. 25.—Western University tied with Toronto University in an exhibition game here tonight. The game was both fast and skillful and one of the most exciting games in the history of the intercollegiate tournaments.

Referee: Miss Clinton and Miss Cartwright.

WESTERN BEAT MCGILL FIVE BY ONE POINT

(Continued from page one)
has a perfect black eye that is still bothering him considerably.

Benny Sacks and the "Kid" missed a number of what looked like certain baskets when the ball rolled in but suddenly took a turn and dropped outside the ring. Western too were handicapped in this way. It would be hard to pick an outstanding star on the McGill team. They all played a great game and it was no fault of theirs that they lost. The fates were against them. Capt. Errol Amaron, Benny Sacks and Bob Hayden were however the shining lights if one must be chosen. Hind, Ladouceur and Rice starred for Western.

Scoring:
McGill—Sacks 2, Hayden, 6, Grossman, 2, Amaron 4.
Western—Hind 4, Ladouceur 5, Bice 3, Hauch 3, McLennan 1.

First Half
The first period was featured by good defensive work on the part of both sides but Western and McGill were equally weak in shooting, the score being unusually low. Both teams missed most of their free throws.

Amaron netted the first basket but it was not allowed. He scored a minute later, however, on a beautiful attempt from centre floor. P. Hauch counted first for Western on a free throw. Hayden collided with P. Hauch and received a nasty blow on the side of the face after 7 minutes had elapsed. Time out was called to allow him to recover. He was cheered by the crowd when he resumed.

"The Kid" was fouled while shooting and made 2 points on free throws. P. Hauch added one point to Western's total on another penalty throw. Hind did the same a few minutes later. Sacks netted a basket after some beautiful passing from close in. Ladouceur counted Western's first basket when he fouled Amaron.

Second Half
The second period started off well with Grossman netting a basket but it was disallowed when the referee ruled that he was travelling at the time. Bice put Western into the lead for the first time when he counted on a beauty from far up the floor. Both teams were still noticeably weak, both in shooting long ones and under the basket. Amaron made it 8 to 7 for McGill on another long range attempt and within the short space of twenty seconds Hayden and Grossman each added a basket to put McGill five points to the good with five minutes of the season gone. Western in desperation

Intercollegiate Athletics

An address delivered over Radio Station CNRM by Coach
Frank Shaughnessy on February 23, 1927.

Fifty years ago everybody knew how to bring up children or at least they thought they did, which is the same thing. They had a system, whether good or bad, they all followed it. Today everything is in doubt and there is no problem which is more perplexing to the great majority of men than the bringing up of their own children. I wish to suggest a contribution toward the solution of this problem, that is the beneficial effect which intercollegiate athletics have on the participants.

I will now ask you a question. If your son entered one of Canada's leading universities, what kind of boy would you like him to be when he finishes his college course?

1. Would you like him to be healthy and strong?
2. Would you like him to be a true sportsman?
3. Would you like him to be courageous?
4. Would you like him to be admired and respected by his fellow men?
5. Would you like him to finish his course in the prescribed time?

To take part in intercollegiate athletics in Canada. A man must possess all of the qualities mentioned above. Faculty supervision of athletics insures that every man who participates must face a rigid physical examination and must also maintain a passing grade in all his studies.

The latter rule insures attendance at classes and an honest effort on the part of the athlete to keep up with his fellow students. At McGill the percentage of scholastic failures amongst athletes is very small. The athlete is impressed with the responsibility of keeping up in his studies, since failure to do so means his loss to the team and therefore his failure to live up to the duty he owes the college. On the practice field, the boy is trained to improve his bodily strength and to develop his courage and endurance. He is taught to submerge his personal inclinations in favor of team work, and to regard a team victory and not individual victory as the real goal. In these days, when parents lament the unruliness in their children, it seems to me that the college team does its part in bringing discipline to a boy when everything else fails. It cannot be denied that most boys get little discipline at home or at school, but they certainly do get it in the football field.

The boy knows that if he makes the team that he will have a chance to play before thousands, that he will be one of those honored by being chosen to represent his University against a famous rival. That if he plays cleanly, courageously, and in a sportsmanlike manner, that he will have earned for himself the respect and admiration of his fellow students. Now to become one of these honored few, he must submit to discipline. He must practise long and faithfully. He must do his part in every play. He must keep training rules, stop smoking, get to bed early every night. In short, if he has the determination to win he will do everything possible to be fit for the test when it comes.

I have found that at McGill, her athletes not only represent her on the field, but are also chosen by their fellow students to be their leaders in other student activities. This also holds good for the graduates. The character developed on the athletic field has helped them to stand out in the business and professional world.

My advice to every boy entering a university is to try out for one of the athletic teams, and even if he fails to make the senior team, to keep on turning out for practice. By doing so he will earn the respect of his fellow players and very likely will make the team before the end of his college course. The player who takes two or three years to make the team, is the one who really gets the kick out of it.

A good example of that is the McGill football captain for next year. Only a very ordinary substitute for three years, he spent last summer building himself up physically. Put into a half-back position in one of the early practices last fall, he delighted all of us by the ability he showed to fill the position adequately. He became the key man on all offensive tactics and displayed such qualities of leadership, that he was unanimously elected captain for next year. This boy stands out now as one of the real leaders amongst the student body.

I have yet to meet a man who has represented his college on the athletic field and has later regretted the time spent in athletic training. These men have found that by learning to obey orders, they also unconsciously learned how to become leaders. One had only to glance at the service rendered by University men in France to realize the result of their college training.

Intercollegiate athletics have improved wonderfully in sportsmanship, clean play, and scholastic standing in the past few years.

The Deans of the Faculties at McGill, take a great deal of interest in the boys who play on the teams. No longer do they "pluck" a player because he turns out for the football team. Instead they realize the value of the team towards maintaining a healthy college spirit, and they and their professors are always willing to give the football squad extra lessons to make up for lectures that have been lost through practices. As a result, the players have a feeling of respect and affection for their tutors that could not be secured in any other way.

I can truthfully state that in the past few years I haven't heard a football player complain of unfair treatment by the faculty. They know that they have to make the grade, but they also know that being a member of the football team is not going to handicap them, and being good sports that is all they ask.

The problem of handling boys of today is really a difficult one. Every boy is different. A great many are spoiled by pampering before coming to college and believe that while they would like to play on the teams, the effort is not worth while. Never has there been so much temptation open to youngsters to abandon work and take up pleasure for its own sake. Sooner or later the colleges will have to consider seriously this matter or suffer the consequences.

Athletes are not forbidden to attend dances unless the dance is in too close proximity to a big game, but I find that they do not take their dancing as seriously as other students. Their athletic activities act as a counter interest. The time is not far off when every student will be required to take part in some form of athletics. And when that time arrives, we shall have a far healthier grade of men coming out of the colleges, both physically and mentally.

In conclusion, a word to the parents. Take that coonskin coat off your son and put him in moleskin breeches. Let him learn to prefer the odor of the clean fresh air and honest perspiration of the gridiron, to the subtle perfumes of the dance halls. Let him learn to enjoy the plaudits of the spectators earned by his own efforts, against strong opposition, to the jazz music of the modern orchestra.

called time out. Ladouceur counted one when fouled by Grossman. Hayden missed two free throws but got a technical one immediately after. Grossman went off for four personal fouls and Weldon replaced him. Paul Hauch had added one in the meantime on Grossman's blunder.

Another free throw by Western and a beautiful basket by Ladouceur made the score 13 to 12. Captain McLennan tied the count with a free throw with nine minutes remaining. With three and a half minutes to go Bice put the purple and gold into the lead on a long shot. Hayden made the score 15-14 for Western on a free throw and three minutes remained.

McGill was fighting desperately to count and win by one point and with

CAGERS TIE GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Law and Arts to Decide
Honors on Monday

In one of the best games yet seen in the interfaculty schedule, the Law 2 basketball quintette came from behind to tie the fast-travelling Arts 1 cagers. Both teams displayed superior combination and shooting, while the defense was practically impregnable. The score after an overtime period was 21 all. Another game will be played Monday to decide the Fresh-Soph championship.

Arts opened the scoring when Loures scored with a pretty side shot, and continued to maintain the lead. However the lawyers tightened and soon started to rally and at half-time the score was 10 to 7 for Arts. In the second period Law started out and soon tied the score. When the whistle blew it was 19 all.

In the overtime Arts tallied one lone basket while Blumenstein notched two free throws to tie. Final score: 21 all.

The line-up:

Arts 1	Forward	Law 2
Fagenbaum	Blumenstein	
Halpenny	Rapp	
	Centre	
Loures	Ellison	
	Defense	
Peacock	Kilneberg	
Watt	Miller	
	Subs	
Mendels	Laidley	
Bloom		
Dancy		

ENTHUSIASM MARKS START OF ASSAULT

(Continued from page one)
Honsberger got two falls on Chley, the red team entry in the 156 division. Honsberger is a powerfully built man and should win tonight.

Barney Musselman made the best showing of his life when he crashed his way through young Hershey's defence in the featherweight boxing. Barney will certainly go tonight. Robertson's long left proved too great a handicap for Dick Baldwin although the latter made a much better showing against the three times champion than many expected he would.

Red Team Scores
Bert Taylor won another for Old McGill when he emerged the victor of a hard-fought exhibition with Milton of the blue squad. Both possess good wallpops and the crowd was kept on its toes all the way. Fidler moved serenely towards his 3rd title by getting a technical knock-out over Joliffe, the Queen's freshman. A left hook to the jaw in the 3rd round did the trick.

McGill will be well represented in the heavier wrestling weights tonight, due to two fine wins by Hamilton and Martineau over their respective opponents. Martineau soon got a fall on Becking, the Varsity giant and then easily held him off till the gong rang. Hamilton did well in his bout, which was won by an elbow roll a minute before the end. He meets Kelly of Queen's tonight.

The last event on the card was perhaps the most spectacular.

Howard, the good looking Tricolor captain, was strongly favored to win over Hills of Varsity, but the latter surprised the dopesters by winning in the second round by way of the technical knock-out route, after Howard had been badly punished. The latter slugged his way successfully through the first round but he stopped a haymaker early in the second stanza and was in a bad way when the fight was stopped although he protested the decision strongly.

The authorities must be compli-

MCGILL DEFAULT TO SONS OF IRELAND

Will Probably Drop St.
— Francois Game

As expected, the Senior Group is having a hard time trying to get its champions ready to enter the Allan Cup eliminations, which are scheduled to start on March 3. McGill has defaulted the game they were to have played in Quebec tonight and, it is understood, have signified their willingness to drop Monday night's fixture to St. Francois. With an intercollegiate playoff facing them the students do not wish to run the risk of any more injuries to players.

The Group officials are not adverse to this, because if Monday night's game is defaulted, it will enable them to replay the Vics-St. Francois drawn fixture on that date instead of March 7, thus making an earlier start in the play-offs possible.

But Vics object strongly. A loss for St. Francois coupled with a Victoria mentioned on the fine corps of officials secured for the Assault. No better referees and judges could be found in the country than those officiating last night.

Results

WRESTLING

142 pounds — Silver, McGill beat

Marshall, Toronto by default.

117 pounds — Krupka, McGill beat

Little, Queen's, fall.

123 pounds — Thompson, Varsity

beat Greenberg, McGill, judges' decision after six minutes overtime.

124 pounds — Cornell, Queen's beat

Grant, Varsity, judges' decision.

145 pounds — Ide, Queen's beat

Martin, Varsity, judges' decision.

153 pounds — Honsberger, Queen's

beat Chley, McGill, two falls.

174 pounds — Hamilton, McGill beat

Kelley, Queen's, fall.

Heavy — Martineau, McGill beat

Becking, Varsity, fall.

BOXING

112 pounds — Shieffer, McGill beat

Granger, Queen's, decision.

118 pounds — Roney, Varsity beat

Bartels, Queen's, decision.

126 pounds — Musselman, McGill

beat Hershey, Queen's, decision.

135 pounds — Robertson, Varsity

beat Baldwin, McGill, decision.

147 pounds — Taylor, McGill beat

Wilton, Varsity, decision.

160 pounds — Fidler, Varsity beat

Joliffe, Queen's, technical knock-out.

175 pounds — Hills, Varsity beat

Howard, Queen's, technical knock-out.

(Continued from page one)

During the discussion that followed, Dr. A. S. Eve, of the Physics Department, stressed greatly the need of a properly equipped X-ray department in this University, especially for the study and investigation of just such problems as enumerated above. Not only in the field of metallurgy, but also in many other diverse industries, as fabric industry, rubber industry, cellulose, etc., is X-ray analysis beginning to unravel many secrets, as has been revealed by recent work. No university in Canada has a properly equipped X-ray department, and it behooves McGill to have one. The meeting was then brought to a close.

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor F. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Cassar, Casgrain, K.C., Errol M. McDougall, K.C., Gilbert R. Stairs, K.C., Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Lewis G. Bell, M.P., R.C.; Oswald, R. J. Watson, Jacques Bonnet.

Advocate Barristers, etc.

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win against the Saints would send play-off will be necessary. Some of the Vics into the play-off and the Sons, but a win for the Saints through McGill defaulting will change the complexion of things. In the latter event, Vics will have to beat the Saints and then meet them again in order to play the Sons.

Another source of trouble is the arranging for play-offs. If Vics and St. Francois tie for second place, a double

The whole mix-up will be thrashed out at a special meeting of the group officers, to be held in the Windsor Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Six First-Class Acts

Keith Albee Vaudeville

On the screen

Dorothy Revier and Ralph Ince

in

"THE BETTER WAY"

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LEO KENNEDY
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A Musical
Cocktail With
a Kick in it
VAMPS OF 1927
PHIL PETERS
ROSE BERNARD
and a hearty chorus
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LAW MILLER HYDE

SCI. MARSHALL IRVINE

1st year T. J. Morrison

2nd year H. R. Montgomery

3rd year E. W. T. Buchanan

4th year D. A. Killan

THEO. E. A. MARTINEAU

SOC. WORK. PHYLLIS HEATON

MED.

1st year A. L. Hunt

2nd year G. T. Altimas

3rd year H. G. Henry

4th year A. Aubry

5th year V. A. Snow

R.V.C. JEAN R. FAIRBAIRN

1st year Jean Macalister

2nd year Gwen Roberts

3rd year Jean Reid

4th year Ruth Williamson

PHARM. LEWIS SHERWIN

M.S.P.E. BERTHA NEWMAN

DENT. WALLY WHITEHEAD

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

BOXING-WRESTLING-FENCING

FEBRUARY 26th

Saturday — 2.30 P.M. — Fencing only. Show coupon-book — Public 50c.

Saturday, — 8.15 P.M. Coupon No. 30. — Reserved Ringside seats \$1.00 Allowance 50c. on reserved seats.

No Reserved Seats Saturday Aft.

To insure student accommodation, only 150 seats will be sold to public.

Other Editors Say

ON CO-EDUCATION

Today the co-eds are to issue a TAR HEEL for the first time in Carolina history for co-education. At first they were elated with the prospect of seeing themselves in print—but as they thought further, they were filled with vague fears. First of all, being women, they knew that they must write Sunday supplement stories on the usual feminine topics—sex and love and ideal men. And having exhausted that field they were to sigh wistfully, look dumb and lay down their pens. Then their TAR HEEL would be read indulgently but skeptically and the world would know only what it knew before, that co-eds adore dances and dates and big strong men. And then, the Di Senate would pass a resolution which would read at the beginning that co-education ought to be abolished, but which would resolve itself at the end into a mild bill stating that the Di Senate disapproved of co-eds. And co-education would be exactly where it started.

And even in the beginning it was a mixed blessing. The co-eds themselves are the first to admit that but the fact that they are aware of any shortcomings in their sometimes unenviable position is generally overlooked as the men students continue to cry their indifference to the whole unit of conscientious grinds, and to proclaim their righteous indignation against the more attractive ones, whose A's are always gained dishonestly by an unfair combination of the old foretold tactics with bold flattery and a modern line.

The co-eds are not resentful of the attitude of the campus, but every now and then when one of them is aware that because she is a co-ed she is not wanted, because she is a co-ed she must needs rate just a little below par, because she is a co-ed she has yet to prove herself a lady—she is for the minute sorry she came to Carolina. It is not as if she were willing to usurp the power and glory of the men. She is willing to admit that she cannot attain their distinction but she is desirous of being honestly friendly with them. She came to Carolina, not to find herself a husband, but to equip herself to endure life pleasantly and profitably with or without one. True, she is a woman. But before that she is a human being with some ambition, a measure of persistence, and a definite goal. It is her duty to develop whatever talent she may have just as it is a man's. She is on the same level with him, yet it is important that they both should understand the other's viewpoint. It is quite possible that they may pursue the same subject and with the same object—the attainment of some ultimate goal. And it is possible that there be friendship between the two. It is all a question of living and let live.

The co-eds believe in the University, root for its teams and work for its interests. They are keenly interested in its activities. And they have come to stay. So might they not get a little more actual friendliness from the University of which they are a part?

—The Tar Heel

THINKS TEACHERS TOO DRY

In their quest for the academic degree of Doctor of Philosophy too many graduate students and educators lose their contact with life and living things and become as dull and dreary as the abstruse subjects that they are investigating, according to Nathan G. Goodman of Germantown, Pa., who believes that our school and college instructors have too much of the dry degree in them and not enough of the power of inspiration.

Research work is in itself confining and isolating, says Mr. Goodman. To preserve one's point of contact with people therefore, one must make a definite and conscious effort to remain a social being. But most Graduate students do not make this effort. I do not blame the student. The system expects him to dedicate several of his most energetic years to research. It often happens that he and his personality become lost in the work. He is often misled into believing that in completing his limited piece of research he is fulfilling an educational mission. His research over, his degree won, he suddenly must associate with people and he then finds that he has lost a great part of any personal magnetism he may have had. To be a great teacher one cannot afford to lose even a trifle of this inspiring force.

As the system works an embryo Ph.D. must choose a thesis subject from an extremely limited field. Seldom is he fired with a passion for his work. It is a job to be finished with expedition, for upon it depends academic promotion. Even the choice of a subject must be made quickly. Almost the first subject suggested or hit upon is accepted and the work begun.

As soon as the subject is chosen one becomes a poseur. One always carries books, a copy of a literary magazine and a package of three by five cards. One is always working. A Ph.D. born a few years ago used to sit in the appropriate seminar room in the library every Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. He would say to me, "Don't go to the game, Professor Conrad will be here." He always comes at about 2 o'clock.

Of course it was creditable to be seen at work by the head of the department on a Saturday afternoon.

That is the difficulty. There is too much involuntary servitude in this quest for the Ph.D. degree. It is an unnatural procedure in which too many lose their ability to inspire. They sink into a contented state of dullness. And after the degree is won few men go further into research and most find that their time is spent in teaching. They have been taught to do research and instead they must teach. That is the crux of the problem. We must change the system in such a way that our future teachers will be men of energy, men of broad training who have not been robbed of the sparkling enthusiasm so vital in dealing with young men and young women.

—Exchange Service.

IN A GOOD NATURED MANNER

For a remarkable example of newspaper reporting strictly honest in intent, one may well turn to the Harvard Crimson's account today of the recent disturbance in Harvard Square. A dispute having come about between two men "not believed to have been students of the University," a crowd was attracted, the paper explains. "Patrolman Murphy, on duty at the square, intervened, and started to lead the men away. The crowd followed the officer and in a good-natured manner interfered with the arrest. The taxi which the officer commandeered was first held up, and later pushed to the sidewalk. Patrolman Prior, coming to Murphy's aid, was jostled by the crowd, and his hat knocked off. Seeing all the signs of a riot in this act, Prior drew his gun, and, holding the students at bay, backed to the signal box on the square and turned in a call for assistance."

Now, the clause—"and in a good natured manner, interfered with the arrest,"—is of course capable of being regarded as one of the most priceless gems of unconscious humor ever seen in print. "In a good-natured manner" an offense was committed, by the Crimson's own admission, which is punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than two years. It would be almost as complete an incongruity of pertinence with imperitance as the Crimson had written. "In a good-natured manner the crowd knocked the silk hat from the head of the chief justice of the State's Supreme Court." Neither expression would in the least suggest understanding of the sharp seriousness of the offense involved.

On the other hand, as before intimated, the Crimson's naive confession may also be taken as quite striking proof of the candor and honest intent of the paper's report of Friday night's fracas. It seems to indicate very definite readiness on the students' part to take upon themselves the blame for the beginning of the whole affair. By this token, therefore, does the reader become strongly disposed to accept as equally honest in character the Crimson's subsequent description of such incidents as these:

H. W. Fuller '30, was arrested while standing under a yard gate. He was hit on the head from behind, and dragged in a dazed condition to the patrol wagon.

A. D. Fuller '26, had an unlighted pipe in his mouth. He was ordered to remove the pipe, but before he could comply he was hit across the face with a night stick. The blow broke his glasses, fractured his nose, and inflicted a gash that required three stitches on his cheek.

These incidents and others like them occurred, according to the Crimson's description, not as a result of any misconduct on the students' part after the riot squad arrived. The whole temper of the situation changed, the Crimson affirms, after it was learned that Patrolman Murphy had sent for the patrol wagons. Many students had left the square at once, and most of those who remained were merely waiting on the scene as curiosity seekers. The statements made by the Crimson are of a nature justifying the most rigid investigation. One of the most unfortunate aspects of such an incident occurred on Friday night in the square is that after such trouble has once begun, both sides are always likely to lose their heads. Innocent people are always likely to suffer injury, and subsequent judicial determination of the precise truth of what happened is always bound to be handicapped by great difficulties in the procuring of proper evidence and proof. But just as Harvard undergraduates must be taught that interference with arrest is at all times a very serious offence, so also the Cambridge police must at all times be aware that the use of brutal and unnecessary violence is an intolerable offence. If it can be legally shown that any police officers were guilty of such use on Friday night, then they, and not the students alone, should share in the punishment meted out.

Boston Transcript.

EXAMS AND WORSE

Every winter after mid-year tests sporadic protests against the examination system come from college editors. But this year the objections

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HURT BUT PLAYS



The kid, in spite of nasty cut over eye, played on last night and was high scorer for McGill.

are phenomenally widespread, insistent and vociferous. It looks almost as if the editors were in a conspiracy to abolish the odious exams.

Examinations are unnecessary. The time might be better spent studying. Examinations lay the emphasis on the wrong things—passing tests and getting grades. They lead to cramming. They are no real test of a student's ability. They are a nuisance. The students get no benefit from them.

These are but some of the defects of examinations as college editors see them. Altho we think there is a great deal in some of these charges, even after the natural animosity of examination-takers to examinations is allowed for, we don't believe that the criticisms of our conferees altogether justified. Certainly the positive value of examinations is debatable, but more proof must be forthcoming to establish the complete worthlessness of the system.

We think that examinations are a convenient method of carrying out certain necessary operations of our present educational system, and that purely as a matter of expediency they are justified if the system is justifiable.

But while the merits and demerits of the examination system are arguable, we feel that there is one vital defect in our colleges upon which we can all agree and which cries out for a remedy. This is the premium put upon lack of originality and lack of scholastic initiative. Most college courses merely require the student to learn something from a definite source in a definite manner so that he can make a definite response when called upon. He has no stimulus except scholarly "instincts" which are present in rare cases, to pursue any work on his own hook, to go out of his narrowly defined sources, to wander in his subject prompted by his own urges rather than professorial assignments.

The result is that many, all too many, students leave college without ever having pursued any detail or branch of learning from pure inclination to do so, without having contributed to the accumulation and organization of human knowledge.

The remedy? We suggest that every candidate for an A. B. degree be required to submit some bit of original research work in the subject in which he is majoring before he receives his diploma. Perhaps there are other remedies. More seminar courses, a definite number to be required, is one possibility.

The situation is not one which can be disregarded. It represents one of the most damning charges which can be made against college education. It demands reform.

The only thing we can see standing in the way of that reform is indifference to it.

—Reserve Weekly

THE MERRY WIDOW

The development of the tutoring industry around the college has now reached the stage where students in a large lecture course are swamped

with offers of assistance. If he feels the need of professional advice he is sometimes forced to choose between different seminars conducted by rival sophists; and if he tries to attend them all he will have trouble in finding time to look over his notes on the subject.

It is a strange thing, this impulse to trust someone else's knowledge of a subject rather than to one's own. The room-mate who took the course two years ago is to be trusted rather than one's own notebook; the professional tutors, who have probably never taken the course at all, are to be trusted most of all. The most objectionable thing about the tutoring schools is that they destroy confidence in a man's ability to prepare for an examination by himself; it is doubtful, as some authorities may think that they enable even their most ardent devotees to go through Harvard without doing a sizable amount of work.—Harvard Crimson.

Red And White Revue Notes

THIS AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK

The first general rehearsal will be held in Moyse Theatre today at two o'clock. Every member of the show cast must be on hand on time. You will enter via the stage door at the east side of the theatre behind the Arts building.

Next week the following skeleton general rehearsals will take place:

Wednesday afternoon on stage at two o'clock.

Thursday evening on stage at eight-thirty o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at His Majesty's at two o'clock.

MONDAY

Ned Rhodes, Gordie Webster, Ford, Bobbie Bell, Rog McMahon, Bobbie Gammeil, and Max Mackenzie will be on stage at five o'clock.

Group 2 will commence rehearsals at five thirty on stage.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the production committee will take place as usual at one o'clock in the Grill. Chorus 1 will rehearse in the gym of the V.C. at five o'clock.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE ABOVE GENERAL REHEARSALS AND MAKE PLANS ACCORDINGLY. IT IS MOST ESSENTIAL THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE REVUE PERSONNEL ATTEND THESE.

Here And There

The population of the Prairie Provinces in 1926 was 2,967,682, according to the census taken in that year. This compares with 1,698,137 in 1916, and 808,946 in 1906. In the twenty year period Manitoba has increased its inhabitants from 365,688 to 639,056; Saskatchewan from 257,736 to 521,042; and Alberta from 185,195 to 607,581.

Passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland, were not deprived of visiting China on the present round-the-world cruise of this ship, on account of the recent trouble in that country. Word from the cruise director is to the effect that the passengers received a warm welcome at Shanghai, and that the Chinese were most friendly.

A new Canadian bird, the "turken," has made its appearance. It is a cross between a turkey and a Rhode Island hen, and was first brought to public attention at the Edmonton poultry show. George Spurgeon, who raised it, claims that it will effect a revolution in the poultry business, as it combines the best features of the hen and the turkey. It has a hen body, and a turkey head.

His Majesty King George and H.R. H. the Prince of Wales, have notified the British section of the World's Poultry Congress that they intend to exhibit poultry at the congress exhibition to be held in Ottawa, from July 27 to August 4 next. There is also a possibility of the Queen of the Netherlands, and King Alfonso of Spain sending exhibits, in which case, the Canadian capital will be the first city in the world, privileged to house the exhibits of several royal flocks.

ARTS SENIORS ASKED TO TAKE GRAD PICTURES

All Arts Seniors must make appointments at Notman's at once in order to have their graduation pictures taken. Unless the students make immediate arrangements to have this done, the pictures will not be ready for Convocation. The photographers are very busy at this time of the year, and it is hoped that the seniors will facilitate matters by making their appointments at once. The fee of two dollars will be collected at time of sitting.

Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales ranch near High River, is en route to England where he will consult his royal employer regarding business matters pertaining to the ranch, purchase new stock and arrange for the usual year by year extension of the Prince's commercial activities in Alberta.

Notices

ARTS '29

Any member of Arts '29 who wishes to see the proof of the class picture may do so now. A copy is in Bill Gentlemen's office. Please do not take this proof away. If you want to get a copy of it, please give your name to Urquhart as soon as possible. The price is \$5.50 unmounted and \$7.75 mounted.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a spoon shoot today. No handicaps at this meet. Firing will begin at 2 p.m. Please come as early as possible in order that those who have to clean the guns may not have to wait around for late ones.

SCARLET KEY

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Monday Feb. 28 at 5:15 in the Music Room. All members must attend as important business is to be discussed.

ARTS '27

Exchange tickets for the Red and White Revue may be procured at Bill Gentlemen's office. Price 1.65, 1.10, .85, .55.

ENGLISH II

The seventeen characters for "Everyman" will be chosen Monday at 2:30 in Moyse Hall.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday the 28th of February at 8:15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. J. A. Taylor will speak on "A Theory of Naturalism."

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following will play at Huntington, Que. on Friday, March 4th. For full particulars consult Jack McKeown and also if one is unable to play on this date please notify the same. J. McKeown, C. Budge, A. Calder, H. Guthrie, T. Robertson, G. Halpenny, R. Craymer, E. Adams, L. Ireland.

CHESS CLUB

The following men are asked to be at the Harmonia Chess Club, 319 University Street on Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Belleny, Gold, White Hyams, Plonsky, Weiner, Hodley. This game is a "C" team feature.

ARTS '27

Exchange tickets for red and white Revue may be obtained from H. P. Teakle or Bill Gentlemen, Prices \$1.10, .85 and .55. Please have correct change.

FINAL YEAR MEDICINE

The following members of Med. '27 will arrange to have their individual photographs taken at the Rice Studio St. Catherine St. this week. Appoint-

ments can be made by telephone—Miss Bernal, Miss Christie, Miss Galley, Miss Haldeman, Miss MacLennan, Miss Trapp, Adams, Addleman, Allan, F. R. Ball, J. C. Ball, Barton, Baxton, Baxter, Brown, Duell.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday the 28th of February at 8:15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. J. A. Taylor will speak on "A Theory of Naturalism". All interested are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate basketballers are asked to meet in the Union at 7 tonight.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

An Eversharp pencil lost in the Arts Building Monday. Please hand in to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

A large tawn lizard-skin purse.

Contained keys, compact, change and other necessities. Lost in or near R.V.C. on Wednesday, 23 inst. Please leave with Hyland at R.V.C. or with Gentlemen at Arts Bldg.

LOST

A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST

Lost on Campus, a silver wrist watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

LOST

A Waterman's fountain pen either in Library or Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

LOST

A pair of black eyeglasses between Park Ave. corner Milton and Arts Building. Finder please return to Harry Kiermyer Arts '30.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialled C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen, Arts Bldg.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets

Rev. George C. Vincent, M.A. (Oxon), D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET

Rev. J. W. G. Ward, D.D., Minister

Dr. Ward will preach morning and evening.

11.00 a.m.—"The Carpenter's Son"

7.30 p.m.—"The Dynamic of Faith"

Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 DORCHESTER ST. W.

(foot of McGill College Avenue)

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service, Rev. George H. Donald, M.A. (Edin.)

3.30 p.m.—Bible Class

7.30 p.m.—Musical Recital by the Choristers of Westminster Abbey

and the gentlemen from St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

Dr. Fellows will give a short address on church music, illustrated by the choir.

All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street

The Very Rev. The Dean of Windsor, Chaplain to His Majesty the King, will preach at the morning service.

Our regular monthly Young People's Service and social hour will be held in the evening. Dr. Pidgeon's subject is "The Qualifications and Functions of a Judge."

McGill men and women are cordially invited to all services.

H. Mathias Turton, Organist and Choir Master.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MEDICAL BANQUET

on

Saturday, March 5th

at

Mount Royal Hotel

Speaker: Dr. Walter B. Cannon
Professor of Physiology at Harvard

ALMA MATER DANCE

Tuesday, Mar. 1st.

Tickets from Class Presidents
Price \$ 5.50

A Milk Chocolate Bar Gives You Energy.

Energy Is Necessary In Order To Study.

Buy Your Chocolate Bars At The Tuck Shop.

And Pass Your Exams.